THURSDAY JANUARY 2, 1679

A SHOWER OF POEMS. A Richmond Youth Remembers Hom [For the Dispaich.]

The walls are glowing in the fire.
My lamp turns clear and bright;
There's nothing else I could require
For writing home to-night.

To start, my room I will por ray—
h's cozy, warm, and nice;
And plea-ant every one must say
Who comes to see me twice. Two tables, chairs, both mat and rug Enlance its comforts true; Plano—Ah! I see you shrug— And a bureau, Annie, too.

A ticking clock the aftence breaks,
My dog sleeps on the mat:
Winds may blow till the old house shaker,
But naught care I for that,

So thus we are, my deg and I,
With all we should desire;
And winds do blow, and winds do sigb;
We only stir the fire.

I smoke ano write; he dreams and growls, As fancied game he sees, Or thinks to start some prince of fowls, And follows as it fices.

I write and smoke—ave, have my dreams— As daylight darkness shronds; They come like golden straying gleams Through breaks of shifting clouds.

Far, far away my home I see, And many a face so dear; Ah, who may tell how many years Ere I their voices hear?

I wonder, too, what thoughts are theirs, As thus in dreams I rove: And sweetly now my dream declares They think of me at home.

Then pleasant scenes flit swiftly by As plain as plain can be, And 'mid them all I hear the cry Of many a boyish glee. I see the well-known streets I roved

As boy, as youth, as man; I see the friends I dearly loved, The fields in which I ran. I see the river's winding stream— The rocks it used to lave: I see the staunch and sturdy team The factory teamster drave.

I see the folks I knew of yore, So gent'e, good, and kind; Now gone—but only gone before— Their Master's home to find.

I see the Christmas stockings hung. (In those old pleasant days);
"Itll six across the mantel bung
In just six different ways.

I hear the gladsome shouts of joy.
When scarce 'twas morning light;
As from each stocking peeped a loy
For each wee face so bright. I see my mammy's loving face-A good old colored mien— My dear old mammy, "Mammy Grace," She loves me still, I ween.

I hear the cry, "The soldier's come," And noisy o'er the floor We run to see the beating drum And "sojers" pass the door.

I see the lot* of Fourth-street fame— The boys with whom I played— And hear the cheers of many a game Our lasty voices made.

Say, where are they, those friends of mine— Those whom I loved so well? Of for their love I sadly pine. But know not where they dwell. Oh. mem'ry sweet, and true, and sad— Thou callest up the years Of long ago, as short as glad. And mingle joy with tears!

No more! no more! I cannot write, My heart doth overflow; May God protect us all, this night— He loves us all, you know !

Full many a month must speed away Before I know the ollss Of ganging home some summer day To get a sister's kist.

A kinsman's love I send to all,
And with your thoughts, I pray,
You often let remembrance blend,
A thought of him away,
A RICHMOND ABSENTEE.

* Boys' play-ground.

Editors Dispatch: Please give the following verses a corner in your valuable paper and oblige a constant reader: Tribute to Mr. S. P. W

A man whose high and noble face Showed in its every line a trace of holy purpose, Christian grace. A steadfast, never-failing friend, Talents to which the world might bend; A mind at once both mild and grand. A heart all tenderness, a soul

st in Dame Virtue's purest in Firmer than adamant, truer than gold. A darkened room, gloomy and chill;

Calm, set features, rigid and still; Death has been there, and has had his will Green, green grass growing c'er his breas Requiems by song-birds and winds of the west.
He was tired, and laid him down to rest. A fair, pure soul, in robes of white, Standing before God's throne of light,

Clothed in splendor and holy might. The song of the glad, angelic choir,
The tuneful sound of the heavenly lyre,
The voice of God saying, "Come up higher!"
By J.

Editors Dispatch: Please publish these also, if you can:

My Boy. Cittle boy Eennie sils on the shore
Of the laushing, dancing sea,
Watching the waves as they leaped and dashed
O'er his own bare feet so wee.
They played with him, they smiled at him,
They covered him with spray,
They stretched their arms of silver gleam

To bear the boy away. Bright little fishes are swimming about In the gleaming, sunny sea; Little Ben, sees them, lam hs and shouts, Clapping his hands in glee. The playful breez s kiss his fair cheeks

And toss his nut-brown hair; e laughs aloud at their joyous freaks— He has no thought of care. Happy and gav is the little lad, So merry-hearied and free; And to see him it makes my very heart glad,

For he is so dear to me.

He is my son, my dear little son.

And though only a fisherman's wife;
I am happier far than many, I own,
For my boy is the joy of my life. BY "J."

The Carpenter's Woolng. [St. Louis Times-Journal.]

"Oh, beam my life, my awl to me!"

He cried, his flame addressing

"If I adze such a love as yours,
 I'd ask no other bles ing!"

"I am rejoist to hear you speak,"

The maiden said with laughter

"For tho' I hammer guileless girl,

Laughter what you see refeer. It's plane what you are rafter.

Now, if file love you just a sit,
What further can you ax me?

Can—will you be content with that,
Or will you further tacks me?" He looked handsaw her words were square— "No rival can displace me— Yes; one more favor I implore.

THE SEQUEL. [Yawcob Strauss, in the Boston Journal.] She came full chisel to his arms; It really made him stair. To have her make a bolt for him Refore he could prepare. He tried to screw his courage up,
And did his level best
To pail the matter then and there While clasped unto her breast.

Says he: "It augurs well for me,
All seems to binge on this;
And what is morrise plane to see,
The porch child wants a kiss."

He kissed her lip, he kissed her check,
And called her his adoored—

And that is, dear Em, brace me!"

e dons his claw-hammer next week, And she will share his board. There's Jane Sophia.

And Ann Muria,
With Obadiah,
And Jelekiah, In our choir, the boundary

And Jane Sophia soprana sings
So high you'd think her voice had wings
To soar above all caribly things,
When she leads off on Sunoay;
While Ann Maria's allo choice
Rings out in such narmonions voice
That singers in the church rejoice,
And wish she'd sing till hionday. Sett at Stilling

Then Obsdiah's tener high
Is unsurpassed beneath the sky—
Just hear him sing "Sweet By and By,"
And you will sit and wonder;
While Jedeklah's bass profound,
Goes down so low it jars the ground,
And wakes the echoes inlies around,
Like distant rolling thunder.

Garlie is said to be a sovereign remedy for aff cause and effect, and involves ultimately gont. There is no remedy for garlie,

It has been said that every people which adopts (hristianity as its creed assimilates to itself out of that system the teaching which suits its nature, and rejects the teaching with which it finds in itself no inherent sympathy. The remark, though cynically intended, is in one way a testi-mony to the truth of a creed in which all natures, however different, find encourage ment and restraint, and it is undoubtedly in great part frue of the British people. They feel and accept, not in practice always, but will as a theoretic ideal, a great dea of Christianity, but they reject a great deal more. They ignore altogether Christ's speeches about wealth, which, whatever He raught about it. He meant should be a very secondary object; they slur over His per secondary object; they stur over his per-sonal and direct testimony to the equality of men before the Lord; they "wait for the explanation" of what certain "socialistic" utterances mean; and as to His teaching about submission, they repudiate it, alto-gether. The business of a Mohammedan, they say, is to be resigned; an Englishman must struggle with adversity, even if no bone remains. His duty is war, not submission; grumbling, not content; effort, not resignation; and if anybody teaches the contrary, why he is either a fatalist, or a weakling, or a man given to suggesting "counsels of perfection" as guides for the every-day life of a world, in which the man who does not contend is sure to be crushed down in the endless stampede. Everything says the Englishman, except death, can be prevented or remedied, and ought to be and that mun is most to be respected who gives way the least, even before the inevitale. Success in a struggle, not peace, is the Englishman's object; to assert his own individuality, not to yield to any higher power. So deeply rooted is the feeling that if the Spectator, which preaches free will about five times a week, chances to remark of a misfortune which it believed to have been unpreventable that "it taught the lesson of endurance," it is pelted with the cries of "fatalism," and accused of wishing to suspend effort, while a majority of Englishmen would utterly reject the Massachusetts Senator's prayer. He was asked in writing by some impertinent journalist to explain, also in writing, his views as to a future state, for the public benefit, and replied, if we remember aright, "I do not know much about it, and I never feel certain, but I do in my better moments hope strongly that I shall go to another world, where I shall find less friction and no editors." The Englishman would have hoped for a world in which he specially

the friction. So far as this spirit is the outcome of energy or of combativeness, against the curable evils of the world, it has, we need not can see also the beauty for some natures of the Catholic notion of resigned submission and retreat-but we are not fully assured that energy is the root of it all. The grumbler is not always the worker or the fighter either. We think we trace some of it, at least, possibly a good deal of it, to a much lower impulse-that passion for comfort and ease which is now so strong that it grows destructively angry anything interferes with would punish the heavens for hailing, if it could, and which at heart utterly rejects the notion that Providence can be stern. We noticed the strength of that passion fifteen years ago, during the discussion on eternal puntshment, marking with pain that while the argument which moved thinkers was the disproportion between finite guilt and infinite penalties, the argument which moved the multitude was the probable and, as it were, motherly kindness from men's minds. People seem positively to be affronted with the Divine will because shipwrecks occur; to be ready to quarrel with Nature because gas explodes in a mine; to doubt all supernatural energy because on the earthquake belt earthquakes kill innocent folk. It is not that they believe that all is love, but that all ought to be gentleness. There ought to be no violence, even in burricanes; no bloodshed, even when eagles are hungry; no pain, even when flame has struck on flesh. There should be no teaching of endurance, but only such

should always have strength to overcome

endured. It is a very gelatinous creed, all that, and one for which we confess we have but scant | A rumor comes from Paris that bonnets respect. It is utterly inconsistent with the any reflecting creature can form of divine Providence. Suppose we adopt the physicists' theory, reject government by a sentient mind, and believe everything to be cause and effect, then the faith becomes positively ludierous. Man has then to bear, without protection from anything but his own brain, which, in the direction of foresight, is nearly powerless, all that is and all that may be. If science is gospel, a heavy proportion of pain is as certain as a demonstration in Euclid. Granted so many millions of people, there will be so many burnt, so many drowned, so many induced to kill themselves with strychnine or corrosive sublimete, so many afflicted with tubercle of the spine; and the proportion may, under certain contingencies, be indefinitely increased till everybody, for instance, may die in solitude and neglect of yellow-fever. There is no carthly reason, under a regime of simple science, why a whole population should not go raving mad; why everybody should not have hypocondria; why all food alike should not be stricken, as was the potato, and all sentient beings die out from any one country. (There is grave reason to suspect that that very thing did occur to the whole people of Cambodia.) Surely, if the scientific bypothesis is true—the very first notion to be taught is the necessity of endurance, of cultivating that form of manliness which can submit to the inevitable without whining and without wasting mental strength in impotent scratches at an incoming flood, sure, at least, of this thing, that man retains control over himself. The Stoics taught that ages since, and would have smiled in scorn at the weaklings who, without believing in Providence, yet maintained that the first duty of man after a shipwreck is to scold at all concerned, the tide included, as shrilly as be can. Why not accept the lot which must fall on somebody, and which had this time fallen to those for whom he cared? And if science is not God, if, as we believe, the world is regulated by a sentient mind with a purpose of its own to be fulfilled, then the value of endurance, whether in its masculine form of fortitude or its feminine form of resignation, is even greater, for there is in repining, besides weakness, something of disloyalty and accusation of the king whose aws are so irresistible. Of the occasional hardness of those laws there can be no doubt whatever. Not to mention the sentence of capital punishment under which we all live, there is the fact that all physical penalties—for example, the action of fire—fall upon good and bad alike; that intense suffering may be inherited, as in the liability to caries or leprosy; and that pain is often proportioned, not to the capacity to bear it, but to the incapacity—the horse suf-fering forcures which the polypus escaped. And we may add, though the Saturday Re-view will be angry, this other fact, that as far as man can ascertain no care will entirely destroy his own liability to blunder, under elroumstances where his blundering as, for example, possibly in the structure of the "Captain"—will involve more misery than his guilt could do. In the face of such

of his possible armot. "Fatalism," as we understand it, is neither endurance, nor resignation, nor submission, but acquiescence produced by a belief that a blind

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former than the latter. The Turkish regiamplitheatre of bills, sat down and died faintism in an extreme and nearly perfect form. Almost every recorded martyrdom gives an example of submission or resignation. But the man who, believing a ship-wreck unpreventable, or caused by the unexpected and undesigned consequences of buman blundering, accepts the catastrophe, without questioning the Providence which, and which alone, could have prevented it. shows the example of endurance ; and that endurance, if only real, and not the result of callousness, is a true strengthener to the mind, which, from most of its speculations, gains so little strength. : swolinger street and 70.01 .507

AMERICAN LABORERS IN SOUTH AMERICA. A recent letter from Para is authority for the statement that of the American laborars who went to Brazil to work upon the Mamore railroad not more than seventy are still at work. The remainder have scattered in all directions, finding it impossible to ac-commodate themselves to the climate and work. Those who can raise money to pay their passage are returning home as fast as they can, but the large majority cannot get enough abend to take them out of the coun trv.

A BIG TELESCOPE FOR WISCONSIN UNI-VERSITY.—A Madison (Wis.) dispatch says: The State University, in this city, is soon to be in possession of a very fine telescope which cost \$10,400. The people of Wisconsin will not soon forget the generous donor,

whispered as he spread the bill of fare before him and pointed with his finger: "Mister, I've et to thar, and," moving his finger down the page, "ef it ain't again the rule I'd like to skip from thar to thar."

To make shoe-pegs enough for American ber, and to make our lucifer matches 300,-000 cubic feet of the best pine are required every year. Lasts and boot-trees take 500,-000 cords of birch, beech, and maple, and the handles of tools 500,000 more. The baking of our bricks consumes 2,000,000 cords of wood, or what would cover with forest about 50.000 acres of land. Telegraph-poles already up represent 800,000 trees, and their say, our most hearty-sympathy-though we annual repairs consume 300,000 more. The ties of our railroads consume annually thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres, and to fence all our railroads would cost \$45,000,000. with a yearly expenditure of \$15,000,000 for repairs. These are some of the ways which American forests are going. There are others; our packing boxes, for instance, cost in 1874 \$12,000,000, while the timber used each year in making wagons and agricultural implements is valued at more than \$100,000,000.

Concerning Mr. Webb Hayes, the Wash ington correspondent of the Herald, of Boston, tells this story: "Mr. Webb Hayes, who has a keen sense of humor, astonished his parents and the friends with them last fall at one of the largest public receptions held by the President and Mrs. Hayes in the West. He (the wag of the family), while thousands were passing up to shake bands with the couple, pulled his hat down spread, as we notice, very rapidly, till the bim, and, falling into line, gravely walked very ideas that law is bard, that endurance up to his mother, and, taking her hand to the fall between twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth streets. over his face, drew his coat tight around spread, as we notice, very rapidly, till the him, and, falling into line, gravely walked n faith may be a virtue, that resignation is shake it as the others did, stood for a moment and gravely said, in a clear one of the highest graces, that elevation and not happiness may be the object of the grand plan, seem disappearing you, madam, for your noble adherence to you, madam, for your noble adherence to the grand plan, seem disappearing you, madam, for your noble adherence to you have not you h the temperance cause.' Mrs. Hayes, though taken unawares, thanked him gravely without any appearance of recognition, and he passed on with the crowd."

An English nobleman, who is in the habit of speaking to soldiers in an affable manner, was much amused lately when a guardsman said to him, in a hearty and genial way: "I like you, my lord. There's nothing of the gentleman about you."

One of Raphael's pictures sold for \$47 in New York the other day. The man that a development of intelligence that there painted it said in a disgusted sort of way, shall by and by be nothing whatever to be as he made the change, that art received no encouragement in America .- Detroit Free Press.

are to be worn on the head, hereafter. It facts of the world, and with any conception strikes us the head would be a good place on which to wear a bonnet; but such a departure will look a little odd at first. Norrislown Herald.

Women have a great respect for old age. Watch a young lady seated in a street-car between a young gentleman and an elderly one, and see how determined she is not to incommode the latter by crowding against

poor-house waiting for him. It is the man who peppers away at cats whenever chance offers who will lay up ducats for old age .-Detroit Free Press.

There are ten shades of red this season in women's toggery, and 347 shades of blue about the husband and father who foots the dry-goods and millinery bills. "After the Turtle" is the name of a new

book rublished in London. If it is the least bit lively it ought to be able to catch up .- New Orleans Picayune. Whenever yu cum akrost a man who dis-

trusts, everyboddy, yu bave found one whom it is safe for everyboddy to distrust. The Washington monument has one part

of it finished. That is the fund—that was used up long ago, or the matted A little melted India-rubber mixed with

ice-cream will preserve this favorite dish A wise man will never lift a lid off the stove with his fingers more than once .-Hackensack Republican.

Evidently, Yakoob Khan-not .- New York Express.

The last thing out-my bed-candle.-Punch. Something "queer"-Counterfeit money.

Out of sight-A blind eye. A precise flower-The prim-rose.

A leading article-A balter-strap. The following is written under the spell" of Leicester, and if it is not a pronounced." success, it must be deemed an orthographical failure :

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Of Nicolin's tenor tame.
Of Whitney's ponderous bass of
Or whitney's ponderous bass of
They stag no more like Jane Sophia,
And Ana Maria; Obadiah.
And Ana Maria; Obadiah.
And Ana Maria; Obadiah.
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interest at six per cent, till paid; and the balance as TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ELEGAN interest at six per cent, till paid; and the balance as the present owner may direct.

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By W. Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAW LIBRARY TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAW LIBRARY

I AND OFFICE FURNITURE. &c —As trustee lumecertain deed of trust, bearing date lat February, 1678, duly recorded in Hanover-County Court, in Book No. 10, page 590, I shall sell at public anction; at my office, in the city of Richmond, at the corner of Bank and Eleventh street, on TUESDAY the 7th January, 1879, at 4 o'clock P. M., the LAW LIBRARY of a member, of the bar, containing about 100 volumes, consisting of such books as are in me by the legal profession generally; also, seyerial articles of OFFICE FURNITURE. &c.

TREMS: At sale.

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> By Poindexter & Tupper. Real Estate Agents and Anctioneers, 1200 Main street (under Planters National Bank). []

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF AN UN UABLE PROPERTY ON BROAD STREET, ON FOUSHEE BETWEEN BROAD AND GRACE. UABLE PROPERTY ON BROAD STEERI, ON FOUSHEE BETWEEN BROAD AND GRACE. AND ON BROOK AVENUE AND CLAY STREETS.—In pursuance of a decree of the chancery Court of the city of Richmond, entered October 10, 1878, in the suit of Lathrop & Leight on Developer 10, 1878, in the suit of Lathrop & Leight on Developer 10, 1878, in the suit of Lathrop & Leight on Developer 10, 1878, in the suit of Lathrop & Leight on Developer 10, 1878, in the suit of Lathrop & Leight on Developer 10, 1878, in the suit of the said by the UNDIVIDED HALF-INTEREST of the said D. N. Jones, deceased, in the following described property:

That certain LOT frouting 52 feet on the south side of Broad street between Fourier and First streets, and extending back.— feet, with a TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING thereon.

All c.a certain LOT frouting 9% feet on the east side of Foushee street between Broad and Grace streets.

Also, that very VALUABLE PROPERTY fronting 96 feet on the north side of Glay street at its intersection with the west time of Brook avenue, with a substantial TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One third cash; balance in equal instalments at six and twelve mouths, negotia-be notes to be given for deferred payments, with interest added, and title retained until purchasemoney is puld and convey nee ordered by the court.

F. M. CONNER, Commissioner.

POINDEXTER & TUPPER, Auctioneers.

de 27,28,30,313 ja1 POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed to SATURDAY, January 4th, at same hour. F. M. CONNER. POINDEXTER & TUPPER. Auctioneers. ja 1 By E. B. Cook, Auctioneer, ONE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

ONE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION AND ONE BAY HORSE. TO PAY LIVERY CHARGES. AT AUCTION.—On MONDAY the 6th day of January, 1879, at 10 o'clock, I will sell at the stables of Thomas P. Turner, Esq., to pay livery charges, one HAMBLETONIAN STALLION, five years old, well broke to harness, can trot in three, and a half minutes; one BAY HORSE, fixen and a half minutes; one BAY HORSE, fixen and cotton, and fine blood. The attention of those in want of fine stock is asked to this sale, as the horses will of fine stock is asked to this sale, as the horses will ne positively sold.

de 31-td E. B. COOK. Auctioneer.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

TALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIM-VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNLIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF
MANCHESTER FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—By
viture of the provisions of a deed of trust, bearing
date the 28th day of November, 1877, from Willam St. Paul Pulliam to the undersigned, trustess,
duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Hustings
Court of said city of Manchester, to secure the payment of a certain negotiable note therein mentioned for the sum of \$2,350, we shall, as trustees in
said deed—default having been made in the payment
of said note, and being required so to do by the
holder thereof—sell by auction, on the premises, on holder thereof—sell by auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY the 21st day of December, 1878, at 3% o'clock P. M., the following-described REAL ESTATE—to wit, all that certain LOT OF LAND, with several SMALL FRAME DWELLINGS thereon, lying and being in the city of Marchester, and bounded as follows—to wit, beginning on the south line of Tenth street at the east line of the property of G. Munn, running thence eastwardly along said "Bonth street to Semmes street, thence at right anof G. Munn. running thence eastwardly along said Tenth street to Semmes street, thence at right angles south wardly along the western line of Semmes street to Eleventh street, thence at right angles along the north line of Eleventh street to the castern line of the property of A. McCrone, thence at right angles northwardly along said McCrone's line to other property of said Pulliam, thence at right angles westwardly along the north line of said McCrone's property to the said east line of G. Munn's property, and thence at right angles northwardly to Teuth street and the point of beginning.

TERMS: Enough in cash to delray the expense of executing this trust and to pay off the sum of \$2.350 with interest thereon from the 28th day of November, 1878; the residue on such terms as shall be aunofunced at the time of sale.

This property will be divided to sait the wants of J. A. RICHARDSON, ayers.

JOHN E. TAYLOR.

Trustees. RICHARDSON & Co., Auctioneers.

POSTPONEMENT. In consequence of the inclement weather the above sale is postponed by consent of parties interested to SATURDAY the 4th day of January, 1879, at the sams hour.

J. A. RICHARDSON, JOHN E. TAYLOR.

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Trustees.

By Frank D. Hill, Real Estate Auctioneer,

A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE AREAL ESTATE IN THE COUNTY OF HEN-RICO AND CITY OF RICHWOND AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—In pur-nauce of a decree of the United States District Courf for the Eastern District of Virginia of the 23d day of November, 1878, in the inatter of Samuel Tuckey, bankrupt, as assignee of said bankrupt I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, January 4th, 1879, at 12 o'clock M., SIXTY-THREE ACRES OF LAND In Henrico county, on the New-Market road.

After which, say at 3% o'clock P. M., I will sell, on the premises, the HOUSE AND LOT on Nicholous street, in the city of Richmond (by fronting 31 by 146 feet), and now occupied by said Tuckey. The heuse is in very good repair.

TERMS: Cash as to one fourth of the purchase. 146 feet, and now occupied by said Tuckey. The heuse is in very good repair.

TERMS: Cash as to one fourth of the purchasemonty; and the balance upon a credit of four; eight, and twelve months, for negotiable notes, with interest added from the day of saie, little retained until the purchase-money is paid in full and conveyance ordered by the coart.

JAMES N. DUNLOP, Assignee.

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BAILROAD LINES. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL. SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY DECEMBER 29.1878. nul so sascia o Train So. 1.

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10:35 P. M. Leave Richmond st. 11:40 A.M. 2:26 P. M. 1:17 A.M. 5:46 P. M. 4:02 A. M Arrive at Danville, 6:84 P. M. 4:51 A. M. Arrive at Greensbo-ro N.C. Arrive at Salem, N.C. 8:38 P. M 11:10 P. M 6:50 A.M. Arrive at Rastich N. Arrive at Sallsbury, 12:15 P. M. 10:46 P. M. B 9:14 A. M. Arrive at Charlotte. 12:50.A.M. 11:17 A.M. Arrive at Columbia, 4:10 P.M. 1.C:00 A. M. Arrive at Charleston 10:00 P. M. Arrive at Augusta, 11107 212-110 Ga. A. C. 10:00 A. M C 8:30 P. M. Arrive at Monigomery, Ala
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. G 8:30 A. M. H. A connects for Milton, N.C.
B connects for Asheville and all points in Western
North Curolina dally, except Sunday,
C connects for Macon and all points in Fouthwest Georgia.
D connects for Ja ksonville and all points in Flo-E connects for Macon and all points in Southwest Georgia, and Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, and Il Tex s points. F connects for Selona, Meridian, Jackson, and

F connects for Selon, Meridian, Jackson, and Vick-burg.
G connects for Galvesion and all Texas points.
Trains from the above-named points arrive in Rechmond at 4:43 P. M. and 7:43 A. M.
Trains between Greensboro' and Salem run daily except Sunday.
Pallman Palace Drawing-room and Sleeping Cars run through on Train No. 1 from New York and Richmon's to Atlanta, and from Greensboro' to Augusta, and on Train No. 3 from New York and Richmon's to Avantah.
Tickets sold to all points south, southeast, and southwest, and bagging checked through.
Freight Train No. 9, leaving Richmond at 3 55 A. M., and No. 10, arriving in Richmond at 11:26 A. M., will have accommodations for a few second-class will have accommodations for a few second-class bassengers, who must purchase tickets before getting on the trane. No passengers will be allowed on other freight trains.

No lay-over checks given on local tickets.

JOHN R. MACMURDO.

General Passenger Arent.

T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Superintendent,
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DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. JANUARY 1.1879. SPECIAL NOTICE.—Shippers of the notified that they can SHIP ANY FREIGHTS for NORFOLK BY THE CLYDE LINE until farther notice.
L. B. TATUM.
ja 2-2t Superintendent.

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND NEER, Captain PLATT. will receive freight for the above perts until FRIDAY the 3d instant, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Sterm'r salls at 10.

j. W. McCARRICK.

ja 2-2t General Southern Agent.

FOR NEW YORK.—The Old Do minion Steamship Company's steamship WYANOKE, Captan Couch, will sail FRIDAY, January 3d, at 11 o'clock A. M. Freight received until 10 o'clock A. M. Through bills of lading stgned and goods forwarded with dispatch to all points north, south, east, and west; also, to foreign ports.

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RICHMOND, December 30, 1878. SPECIAL NOTICE.—Owing to lee in the river the steamer ARIEL will suspend her regular trips between Norfolk and Richmond TO-DAY until further notice. de 31-2w L. B. TATUM, Superintendent.

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LRAVE BICHMOND SOUTH.

11.55 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting

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LEAVE PETERSECHG NORTH. 6:35 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting with Richmond, Freoericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points North, East, and West. Stops at Matchester and Chester, and at Half-Way and at

9:05A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily fexcept Suncay). Stops at all stations.
7:05 P. M., ACCOMMODATION, TRAIN daily. Stops at all stations.

Stops all points North and West. This train stops at Manchester and Chester, and at Balf-Way and Drury's Bluff, on

ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from the Apnomattor derot. SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS discontinued de 18 A. SHAW, Superintendent. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.

PASSENGER TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS. RICHMOND TO BUNTINGTON.

HUNTINGTON T RICHMOND. (C. and O. trains.)

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. RICHMOND TO GORDONSVILLE.
 Leave Richmond
 3:30 P.

 Arrive at Junction
 4:53 P.

 Arrive at Gordonsville
 7:30 P.
 GORDONSVILLE TO RICHMOND.

 Leave Gordonsville.
 11:10 A. M.

 Leave Junction.
 1:15 P. M.

 Arrive at Richmond.
 2:30 P. M.

 WASHINGTON TO RICHMOND.
 Leave Washington
 7:00 A. M.

 Arrive at Gordonsville
 11:00 A. M.

 Arrive at Richmond
 2:30 P. M.

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Engineer and Superintenden
CONWAY R. HOWARD, General Ticket Agent. street.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

No. 2-10.15 P. M., arrives at Byrs-Street station daily. Leaves New York, 8:15, A. M.; Philadelphia, 11:15 A. M.; Baltimore, 3:30 P. M.; Washington, 5:20 P. M.; Washington, 5:20 P. M.; No. 4 11:35 A. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily. Leaves New York, 10:00 P. M.; Philadelphia, 1:10 A. M.; Baltimore, 4:55 A. M.; Washington, 6:50 A. M.; No. 8-8:40 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAV., arrives at Broad-Street station daily (except Sundays), C. A. TAYLOR.

General Ticket Agent
E. T. D. Myers, General Superlatendent, no. 11 No. 2-10.15 P. M., arrives at Byra-Street statt

E. T. D. MYERS, General Superintendent, no 11 BICHMOND, YORK RIVER AND CHESPRAKE! RAILEGAD. CHEDULE OF TRAINS. COMMENCING MAY 21, 1577. THROUGH PASSENGER.

Ohio ratiroads. THROUGH FREIGHT. NESDAY, and PRIDAY; and
THESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATUREDAY, Connects with steamerat West Point for river landing. Battimore, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Eleh-

mond and Danville railroad, Richmond and Petersburg, and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. LOCAL PASSENGER. 3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond daily (except Sun-

and western points, and at West Point with trains for Richmond and the

peake and Ohlo railroads.
LOCAL PASSENGER.

10:00 A. M. Arrives at Richmond daily except said day. Connects with Richmond and Petersburg and Chesapeake and Oble

baid one half only of the CITY TAXES charged to him the remaining half; and that

TEN PER CENT

will be added to the smount of said remaining half of the tax charged, in every case where the party assessed shall fall to pay said remaining half within the time so binited. Fur in case any person taying half do not have the meath of June one half of the filled to pay in the meath of June one half of the city TAXES due from such person, shall fall to pay the whole amount thereof on or before the Slates of December, there shall be added TWENTY PER CENTUM

DECEMBER 15, 1378.

LYNCHBURG TO RICHMOND. Leave Lynchburg. 1:53 P. M.
Arrive at Gordonsville. 5:25 P. M.
Arrive at Richmond. 8:50 P. M.
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RICHMOND, VA., November 8, 1878.

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NORTH BOUND.

NO. 1-8:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily; due at Washington, 1:10 F. M.; Ballimore, 3:05 F. M.; Philadelphia, 6:50 F. M.; New York, 10:05 F. M.

NO. 3-5:00 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily due at Washington, 8:55 F. M.; Baltimore, 11:55 F. M.; Poliadelphia, 3:25 A. M.; New York, 6:45 A. M.

NO. 7-4:00 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Junction, leaves Breed-Street station daily (except Sundays).

SOUTH BOUND.

THROUGH PASSENGER.

8:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TURSDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Connects at West Point with steamer flavana for all points on York river and Baltimore Arrives in Baltimore at 8 A. M.; connects with rail-lines for Wash Ington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Petersbury and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. 6:00 A. M. Leaves Richmond MONDAY, WED NESDAY, and PRIDAY; and

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THROUGH PASSENGER.

LATIVES at Richmond TUESDAY!

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THROUGH FREIGHT.
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apon the whole smeant of the tax so remaining due to B. WOODSON.

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